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POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

Volume Three | Richmond, California, Friday, December 13, 1935 | Number Forty-Four

RICHMOND
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HEALEY WINS Injunction Fight

District Attorney Is Victor in First Skirmish of Battle With "Black Jack Jerome"

JUDGE JONES ON BENCH

Lake County Jurist Rules That District Attorney or Sheriff Cannot Be Restrained From Raiding Dog Track

Like Damocles who sat, in the days of old, beneath a huge sharp sword dangling in mid-air and held up only by the merest wisp of a string . . . so today sits Mr. John J. "Black-jack" Jerome as he operates his notorious El Cerrito Dog Track in momentary fear of a raiding party from the sheriff's or district attorney's office.

That, in brief, is the net result of the hearing before Judge Ben C. Jones, at Martinez, yesterday. At the hearing Jerome's attorneys sought vainly to have the jurist decree that neither Sheriff Miller nor District Attorney Healey could raid the dog track.

Thoughtful citizens never for a moment doubted the outcome. One cannot, of course, blame Jerome's attorneys for trying, that's their job. But it WAS kind of like asking the Judge to handcuff the Sheriff and the District Attorney and the Police Department, too, with a restraining order, from capturing any bank robbers in case there were any banks that might be held up. The difference, in our opinion, is one of degree, anyway, and not of kind.

When attorneys for the dog track tried to engage the District Attorney in a legal tilt as to the legality of the option betting system at the track, Judge Jones ruled that he was sitting on the question of whether an injunction should lie against the Sheriff and District Attorney. Nothing else, and that was THAT! To which the Progress concurs without a dissenting opinion.

Now, then, what happens?

Healey says if his office makes a raid at the dog track, it "will not be with gloves on."

Jerome still operates his dog track—with what assurance and aplomp the Progress is, of course, not in a position to know.

At any rate, as we have said before, this is the closest we have ever come to any settlement in this much mooted problem—and whether it will finally be settled only the Divinity knows—and He's not telling!

COMMENT

By the Editor

WAR DEBTS—Doesn't it give you a big pain in the neck to hear some Anglophile give you a big song-and-dance about how Great Britain is standing on her own legs and coming out of the depression without any New Deal. Well, just put this in the record—today is the day for her to pay her just and honest war debts installment and she has again refused to pay!

* * *

DECORATIONS—Perhaps it is not quite fair to criticise the Yuletide decorations of the Richmond merchants when they went to so much trouble and expense of having an Oakland firm do the job but the comments on the flags or pieces of cloth with pictures of toy soldiers on them has varied from suggestions of war propaganda, a Chinese joss house celebration or the family wash out on the line! At least it can be said the get-up is DISTINCTIVE—one would certainly know there is something doing in Richmond, and on the last guess it might be Christmas!

SEAGREAVE SELLS A TRUCK

After about a month of "consideration" the city council came to the final denouement on the fire truch sitchiashun last Monday eve to und that the complexion of the local legislature had changed not one whit in the interim.

Councilman Insbach, chairman of the council's fire committee, Mrs. Chandler, Johnson, and Hinkley tried for first down for the Mack-International 600-gallon pumper but they were unable to gain any yardage against Councilmen Ludewig and Ripley who teamed with Councilmen Tiller, Bell and Mayor Scott.

Losing the first quarter 5 to 4, Dr. Hinkley tried a forward pass by moving for the Pacific Fire truck. But this play lost also by the same margin. And then Ludewig and Ripley led the power play that earned the same old score of 5 to 4 but this time in their favor—and another Seagreaves truck has been bought for the city. (Cf. Progress, November 16th 1935).

Explanations: Mayor Scott explained his vote stating that he had cast as vote as he had on account of the fact he believed the truck purchased was the best for the money. Mrs. Chandler said she had voted as she did for the same reason. Other seven council members indicated they voted as they did for the same identical reason.

XMAS ENTERTAINMENT FOR WASHINGTON P. T. A.

Mrs. Ed Saunders, president of the Washington P. T. A. announ-

(Continued on Page Three)

WE TAKE OUR HAT OFF TO

* * *

Ed and Frank; M. J. Welding Co.; Wm. Stolker; and the Grand Garage—Because of the splendid assistance reudered us in our recent mechanical difficultiss. Unless one has been the editor-janitor-and printer's devil of a small weekly newspaper one never quite gets to know how appreciative one can be of the friendly hand in time of toil and turmoil. Ed especially understands our problems having been for many years a "ye ed" hisself. He is now mechanical superintendent of on of the largest printing plants in San Francisco.

Incidentally, if your paper happens to be a few hours late this week we will appreciate it if you will overlook the delay. We do not claim to have the most modern machinery—but we have a stub lead pencil that writes unfettered and unsubsidized for the improvement of mankind, as we see it.

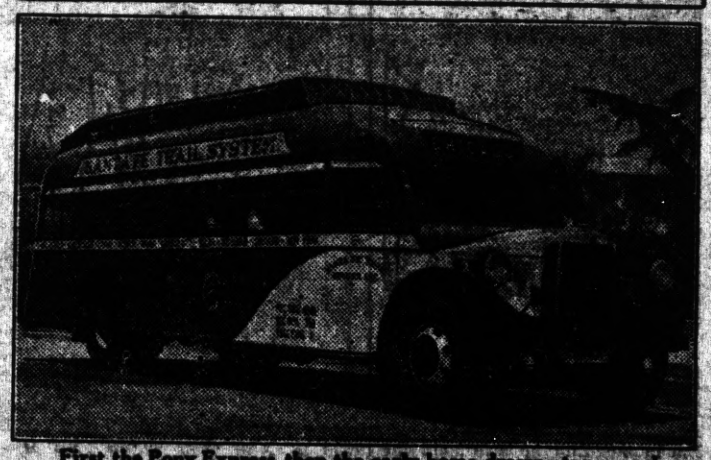
PROGRESS—Just a good newspaper in a good town in a good county—It prints the truth!

BEST LAUGH OF THE WEEK

* * *

WAS WHEN—Riding with our good friend, Dan Noziglia, the other night to Democratic central committee meeting we rounded a turn on the road near Glenfrazier and were received with a terrific glare of lights. "I'll show that son of a sea cook how to use big glaring lights," said Dan, turning on his own headlights with full force. But the glare ahead still continued, and with greater force, if anything. . . . "Well I,ll be—" spluttered Dan, as he saw the source of the glare—a scorching headlight of a locomotve which ran on a track parallel to the highway

Modern Successor To Famous Pony Express Line Over Santa Fe Trail



First the Pony Express, then the early horse-drawn stage coaches and now, shown here, is the first of a new fleet of mechanically equipped stages which will supplement those now operating between Chicago, Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco, via Kansas City and Albuquerque; over the Santa Fe Trail Stage System, recently purchased by an affiliate of the Santa Fe Railway.

Attorney General U. S. Webb Upholds Judge T. D. Johnston

In a letter written to Superior Judge Thomas D. Johnston by Attorney General U. S. Webb, the latter bears out the contention of Judge Johnston in his recent dispute with District Attorney Francis P. Heasely. The gist of the letter is as follows:

Excerpt of the Letter

"Section 169 of the Penal Code provides that every grand juror who, except when required by a court, wilfully discloses any evidence adduced before the grand jury, or anything which he himself or any other member of the grand jury may have said, or in what manner he or any other grand juror may have voted on any matter before them, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

It is apparent from these sections that the law contemplates that proceedings before the grand jury be secret and that no disclosure be made as to facts testified to before such grand jury by witnesses. No reason exists for prohibiting disclosures on the part of the grand jurors themselves if the District Attorney or other county

(Continued on Editorial Page)

HONEYMOON MURDER

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CAROLYN WELLS

WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Perilla Fairfax and Corey Malden are to be married the next day at Lovell Terrace, Long Island home of John Lovell, her stepfather. Gathered are Tony Gaskell, best man, a lawyer; Hilda Sheldon, maid of honor; and Pete Wilson and Bob Coles, friends of Perilla's brother, ushers. Corey is very wealthy. He is thirty-eight and Perilla twenty-four, but it is a true love match. Everybody is busy, including Jane Latimer, Mrs. Lovell's pretty and efficient social secretary. There is a dress rehearsal and Malcolm and Bob are sent to get the Tenney girls. When the party is breaking up the night before the wedding, Malcolm complains of a headache. Tony produces some white tablets and nearly every one takes one, including Corey. After the wedding Perilla tells her mother that Bob had repeated his threat that if she ever married anyone except him, he would kill her, the bridegroom or himself. Her mother insists Bob was only teasing her.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

Tony still made no difference in his attitude toward Bob Coles, but he kept his eye on the young man. What, he wondered, made the kid do that? Of course, he was in love with Perilla, but, for that matter, who wasn't. But one needn't behave like a boor. Chancing to catch Ellen's eye he walked leisurely toward her, and said in a low tone, "Best let it pass?"

"By all means," she replied. "Talk to me about it later."

"I ought to go home," Gaskell said, hesitantly.

"Oh, no," she responded. "Stay overnight, anyway, for the dance at the club. Can't you remain a few days? We'd love to have you."

"Till tomorrow night, then," he agreed.

Meantime the big car bearing Mr. and Mrs. Corey Malden was speeding through the Hudson tunnel. Perilla discussed every detail of the wedding, pausing now and then to bestow rapturous caresses on the man of her heart.

"And what about Bob Coles?" Corey asked. "Did you encourage him to give you that beastly kiss?"

"I did not! How dare you hint such a thing? But he's not to be mentioned in polite society any more. And if you ever let him come near me I'll get a divorce! Now, Corey, tell me all about it. Where are we going first?"

"To whatever hotel in Philadelphia you like best."

"Lordy, I don't care."

"That's what I thought. So I just engaged a suite at the one I like best. I have to see Garth tomorrow, you know. Then do you want to stay another day, or push on?"

"Oh, push on. I want to get to Washington, and then on to see your mother, and then—what?"

"Let's wait and see how we feel about it when the time comes. Let's just drift."

"That's what I think. You're a lovely thinker, dear. Oh, look, we must be coming into Philadelphia. Isn't it exciting!"

"Tomorrow we'll take a little drive along the Wissahickon, and still have time to see Garth, and push—"

"On to Richmond! But I'd love to take that river drive."

"Let's go to England, Perilla. Have you ever driven through Devonshire and Cornwall?"

"Do you mean go now!"

"Oh, no. After we get all settled in the apartment. Or whenever you like; but soon. And we'll do a bit of France, too."

"Life seems like fairyland," and she sighed happily.

"It's going to be, for us," he declared.

But he spoke without knowledge of the future.

Next morning Perilla said she would accompany her husband on his visit to the lawyer's house, where the important business was the signing and witnessing of Corey's will. The principal matter was that the great bulk of his immense fortune was left at his death to his wife, Perilla Fairfax Malden.

The will witnessed and stored away in Garth's safekeeping, he summoned his sister and a little celebration took place.

"Baltimore next stop," said Corey, in answer to Garth's inquiry as to their itinerary. "Then Washington and Richmond."

As they drove back to the hotel they changed their minds about the river drive and decided to push on to Baltimore.

They reached there in time for a late dinner and found a sheaf of telegrams. Perilla seized on these gleefully, and took them with her to their rooms.

"You may have some of them," she said, picking out several addressed to Corey.

"We'll have dinner up here in our sitting room," she decreed. "Sarah, get me into a negligee and then you take yourself off to a movie. Tell Boynton, he may go, too. Corey, are your telegrams any good?"

"No, are yours?"

"On the contrary. But here's the waiter for our order and here's Boynton."

It was not until they were eating their delightful and cozy dinner that Corey said, during an absence of the waiter, "What did you mean when you said your telegrams were contrary?"

"Leave that till after dinner, dear. I can't spoil my digestion for a silly old telegram.

* * * * * * *

Next morning proved to be beautiful, and the way to Washington was all too short. Perilla was dividing her attention among her husband, the scenery and the contents of her handbag, which she had just emptied into her lap.

"Good gracious, Corey, here's that telegram you wanted to see—I forgot all about it. Want it?"

"If you want me to see it, yes, if not, no."

"Awfully involved sentence, but I get you. And once for all, you may always see my mail, telegrams or cables."

"All right, then Prilliligirl, if I may see them, I don't care to. See?"

"Well, look at this one. It's from that Coles reptile."

"Then I don't want to see it! Throw it away."

Corey tore the yellow paper into a dozen bits and flung them out on the road. "There," he said; "never use him as a topic of conversation. Better talk about this southern scenery you're passing through."

"It's lovely!"

"Oh, Pril, you must like Richmond! Or, any rate, Malden House!"

Of course I shall. Will mother come to see us in New York?"

"She will if she's well enough, be sure of that."

They found their hotel suite a veritable bower of flowers, and filled with parcels, books, letters, telegrams and cards of invitation.

"We'll have to stay here weeks, if we're going to accept all these!" Perilla exclaimed, tossing over the piles of engraved stationery.

"Up to you, Cap'n. Now, listen a minute; I've got a lot of business matters here that must be attended to. Let's have lunch, and then you and Sarah go off on a little shopping or sight-seeing trip, with Boynton, and I'll go to the office and get a stenographer, and put my work over in short order and join you in time for the Carmichael tea. We must go to that, you know."

After lunch Corey hurried away, Sarah made Perilla ready, and then went for her own wraps. Left alone for a moment Perilla stood looking about her and fairly gloating over the happiness that was hers, when a tap sounded at the door. Corey had told her never to open the door if she was alone, but she forgot that utterly, and flung the door open to see a charming looking young woman on the threshold.

"Mrs. Corey Malden?" the visitor asked, with a gay little smile.

"Yes," said Perilla, a little disturbed. "What can I do for you?"

"Ask me, first of all, to come in, and then I'll tell you who I am."

"I think you'd better tell me that first," and Perilla gave her a pleasant smile, but still stood in the doorway.

"But, of course. I'm Connie Linton, and I bring you a message

"Your Telegrams Any Good!"

from Mrs. Malden, your husband's mother."

"Oh, then, come right in—and do forgive my seeming inhospitality. My husband forbade me to open the door when I was alone, but I'm afraid I forgot. Now, I'm glad I did. Sit here, Mrs. Linton."

"Miss," the visitor corrected. "I live in Richmond, and the message I bring is Mrs. Malden's greetings, and she sends her love and hopes to see you soon."

"Then you've known my husband a long time?"

"Years. Corey and I are neighbors, although the houses are pretty far apart. Of course, he's a lot older than I am—"

"Indeed, yes." Perilla smiled, looking at the young face before her.

For some reason she did not like her.

But Perilla was a most just little person, and she was all the more sweet and kindly, lest she be misjudging her guest.

"What did Corey give you for a wedding gift?" asked Miss Linton.

Now, the bride had her husband's present in a small chamois bag hung around her neck, but though she raised her hand to draw it forth, the familiar use of Corey's name struck her unpleasantly, and she moved her hand away.

"Oh, show it to me," Miss Linton urged. "I won't tell the reporters."

They laughed together, and in her ebullience of pride Perilla pulled at the ribbon and brought out the little bag.

"It's magnificent!" exclaimed the guest, "altogether too big and gorgeous for a kid like you."

"Corey says I'll grow up to it," and Perilla pouted a little.

"Of course you will, baby. Did you get any other pretties?"

"Lots of them. But I didn't bring them with me. I brought this to show to—to Mrs. Malden."

"Can't quite manage the 'mother' yet, can you? Well, I want you to go for a little drive with me. I want to pick out a little gift for Corey's wife and I want you to help me select it. Are you all ready?"

"But you go with me; our car is waiting, and I'm just starting out, anyway. Just wait till I call my maid." Perilla stepped into the little booth to telephone, and called Sarah, but had no reply.

"I can't get her," she said, turning back into the sitting room, "but that means she's on her way here from her room—"

She found herself talking to empty air. There was no Connie Linton in the room, no sign of anybody, and no sign of the too gorgeous diamond necklace.

Perilla picked up the house telephone and asked for the manager.

He was prompt to respond. To him she said, "Please come to me at once, yourself, and also the house detective. Say nothing, but hurry."

In less time than seemed possible, both men were at her door. She quickly told her story. The detective, whose name was Donovan, left the room hurriedly. The manager asked her several quick questions, then sent for her husband.

Corey Malden came quickly, took Perilla in his arms, saying, "It's all right, dear, don't worry," and then turned to the manager.

"Mr. Hardwicke," he said, "how could anyone gain access to this suite without being announced?"

"That is one of the greatest troubles we have to meet, sir. It can only be done by carefully connived trickery. The booty was of great value, I understand."

"Yes, but that is not so much to the point as that my wife was disturbed and troubled. So far, I cannot see that your people were to blame."

Hardwicke looked relieved, but still anxious. "Shall I leave you now, Mr. Malden? Will you see me later?"

"Yes, if you please," and Corey marveled at the insight of the man.

"But, where's Sarah?" said Perilla, who looked troubled but not frightened now that Corey was with her again.

"Here I am," said Sarah herself, as she came to the door accompanied by one of the detective's men. "I'm all right now."

"You go with Mr. Hardwicke, Sarah," said Corey, "and tell him your story, and then come back here to us.

"Now, darling," he said, when they were left alone, "tell me every word, just exactly as it happened. Don't be afraid—spill it all."

"Well," Perilla began, "first of all, I disobeyed your orders—"

"That will do! Never use obey or orders to me, now that the marriage service is over. You mean, you forgot my request that you shouldn't open the outside door of the suite when you were alone."

"Yes; and that's just what I did do. And there stood an attractive lady who said she brought me a message from your mother."

"Clever work! And, of course, you couldn't resist that—nobody could. Well, go on, tell me every single bit."

So Perilla, now snug and safe in Corey's arms, told the tale exactly as she remembered it.

"Fine," he commented. "You did a fine job. Now, put the whole matter out of your mind. I'll have every effort made to find the thing, and if it's found, so much the better. If not, we'll pick out another like it, or different, as you prefer."

"And wasn't she your friend, Corey?"

"I don't think so. I had a friend named Connie Linton, but this wrongdoer merely borrowed her name for the occasion. But forget it now. I'll ring for Sarah, and then I must do a little more important dictation before I'm through."

Sarah came; it seemed that some man in what looked like hotel livery had knocked at her door, saying he brought a message from Mrs. Malden for her not to go to her until after fifteen minutes had passed. He said Mrs. Malden had a caller.

"It's all right, Sarah, you were in no way to blame," Malden said, after some questioning. "Now, get Mrs. Malden ready to go to the tea, and I'll be back shortly."

The Carmichael tea, as the Maldens had supposed, turned out to be a cocktail party, and Perilla was feted and flattered until a less steady head than hers would have been turned. Hurrying back to the hotel, they dressed, and started for the Carletons' dinner.

"You'll like the people, dear," Corey said. "Dick Carleton is salt of the earth."

"How you do love your friends, Corey. It's a nice trait, I think. Do they all love you as much?"

"Probably not. Carmichael is a good one, and Gaskell, as you know."

The Carleton dinner dance was of an elaborate type, and Perilla thoroughly enjoyed it. She loved dancing and she loved fine houses and elaborate appointments, and on this trip she was so flattered and belauded that it rather went to her head.

Yet the depth and power of Corey's love was still more exhilarating and she longed for the time when they would have their own home and go and come as they chose.

"Do come and live in Washington," a rather uninteresting partner was saying to her as they danced.

"Now, how can you think I would do that?" she laughed. "Don't you know I am a New Yorker, born and bred? Do you think I'd change my home town?"

"Richmond isn't home. I understand you're going to live there, in the old Malden house."

"Oh, no, we're not going to do that," she cried, and then, fearing she was saying too much, added, "at least, not at present."

"Why don't you," he followed up, "unless, that is, you can't stand the old lady."

"If you refer to my husband's mother, please do not speak of her in that way. I have never met Mrs. Malden, but I already love her and deeply respect her."

"Oh, you do! Well, you'll get over that."

Perilla looked round the room, and saw Corey. "There is my husband. Will you be good enough to take me to him?"

"I will not," said the daring young man. "Come on, this is our dance."

"You are mistaken," said Perilla, gaily, for she saw her host approaching. "Oh, Mr. Carleton, won't you take me to Corey, please! I've had an awfully strenuous day, and we have a long ride for tomorrow."

Dick Carleton caught the serious note in her voice, and obeyed her at once.

"I'm very tired," she said, reaching Malden, "may I go home now?"

"Yes, dear," he said gently. "Let us slip away, Dick, my girl is really overdoing this society racket."

"Of course, then. I'll send my wife to you."

"Oh, don't trouble her," said Perilla, "she is busy with her guests. When we come back from Richmond I'll call, if I may."

And that's how it came about that Corey Malden and his wife went home early from the Carleton dinner dance.

Once in their car, she told Corey of the disrespectful way in which the horrid man had spoken to her of his mother.

To her surprise, he looked grave and said, "I want to tell you about her myself. I've been putting it off from sheer cowardice."

Perilla stared, but just then they reached the hotel. In their living room, he drew her down beside him on an old tete-a-tete love seat, and took her in his arms.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Alaska's Most Important Bridge Dedicated

This is a view of the most important bridge in Alaska, which was dedicated recently. It connects the old mining town of Douglas and the present bustling mining town of Juneau, capital city of Alaska. It may be a factor in the re-opening of the historic old Treadwell mine at Douglas, where $60,000,000 was taken out before the cave-in during the World war.

White House of the Philippines

View of the Malacanan palace in Manila, which has become the executive mansion of the new commonwealth of the Philippines. Here it is that President Manuel Quezon, first president of the commonwealth, will study and settle all problems that will beset the new government. The palace was formerly occupied by Frank Murphy, the last governor general of the Islands.

Will Cut Fancy Figures in Olympics

Three of the outstanding candidates for the United States Olympic figure skating team are pictured at the Ice club at Madison Square Garden, New York, where they were keeping in top form. They are Katherine Durbrow of St. Louis, Ardelle Kloss and Audrey Peppe of New York.

Design for the Airport on Midway Island

This is an architect's drawing of what the airport on Midway Island will look like when it is completed for use by the Pan-American trans-Pacific flying boats in their regularly scheduled flight from the west coast of the United States to the Orient.

Champion Husker

Elmer Carlsen of Audubon, Iowa, won the world's corn husking championship at the contest at Newtown, Ind., by husking 41.52 bushels of yellow Indiana corn. This was a new world's record. Carlsen is twenty-six years old and weighs 178 pounds, and this was his first try at national honors.

Trapping Salmon to Strip Them of Their Spawn

Members of the fish and game department at work in the salmon hatchery at Raymond, Me., putting a seine around a large number of salmon that come up to the pool to spawn. The salmon are dipped out of the seine and stripped of their spawn which is hatched in the hatchery. In this manner over 88 per cent of the eggs are hatched, whereas if the salmon were allowed to spawn in their natural way only 2 per cent of the eggs would be hatched.

Carnegie Piper

To take part in the American celebration of the centenary of the birth of Andrew Carnegie, Hugh Grant, official piper at Skibo castle, Scotch home of the Carnegie family, came over and showed us how the pipes should be played. He is seen here being greeted, as he landed from the Anchor liner Caledonia, by Roswell Miller, son-in-law of the late iron master.

AURORA MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA of San Francisco, F. Fontana, Director.

DANCE, Entertainment, CONCERT, Tamborello Game

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TAMBORELLO GAME at 2 p.m. : Redwood City vs. Point Richmond, Pete Robbiano, Captain

POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—Phone Richmond-691W

OUR LADY OF MERCY DECEMBER WHIST

Mrs. John Downey and Mrs. T. Wate are tne commttee n charge of the annual Christmas Whist of Our Lady of Mercy Church, in Point Richmond to be held tonight Friday the thirteenth of December. The good ladies announce they are not in the least superstitious but on t he contrary expect one of the largest turnouts ever held here. There will be a prize for each two tables, includin fine turkeys as well as a huge basket of groceries for the door prize.

Everybody should go.

The Washington School P. T. A. officers met Tuesday afternoon of this week and planned a Christmas party to be given in the near future. Refreshments were served after the business session.

* * *

Mrs. Guy Morrison and son Jesse, are visiting in Klamath Falls, Oregon, at the present time. They expect to remain about two weeks longer.

Mrs. R. G. Lee who has been quite ill at her home on Idaho Street is recovering nicely.

XMAS ENTERTAINMENT FOR WASHINGTON P. T. A.

(Continued from Front Page)

ces that there will be a joyful Christmas Party for the kiddies and t he grownups next Wednesday night in the school auditorumi It. is hoped there will be a large turnout for this initial effort of the good ladies. A fine program has been arranged and all are invited. Come one come all, both great and small.

* * *

The Ladies Aid of the First M. E. Church was entertained by its first presioent, Mrs. H. W. Pierce, at her home on Piedmont Place last Friday afternoon. Plans for the future were taken up and discussed and regular business cared for. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

* * *

The Point Richmond Circle of Druids held an installation of new officers Monday evening in the Richmond Club House. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Parodi, "mother" of the Point Circle and Mrs. Marie Ceridono, district deputy, as herald. Among the local officers installed were Miss Louise Nevarini and Charles Ceridono as auditors.

Mrs. Rose Dingle is entertaining at her home on Idaho street, this afternoon the Point Chapter Sewing Club. Mrs. W. R. Spiersch will assist Mrs. Dingle as cohostess. The business session convened at 11:00 a. m. and the luncheon will be served between 12:00 and 1:00. This is in the nature of a Christmas party and gifts will be exchanged and a delightful afternoon is anticipated by all who are familiar with the methods of the gracious hostesses.

* * *

Prof. and Mrs. Randall, are very popular with the local Chapter, and every one is delighted to have Mrs. Randall act in this capacity. Prof. Randall is connected with the scientific department of the U. C. and has been a frequent visitor at the Point during Mrs. Randall's term of office.

Mrs. S. G. Little is entertaining at her home on Santa Fe Avenue, her son and family, W. H. Marsh of Folsom.

* * *

The Point Chapter Order of the Eastern Star held a preliminary meeting for the installation Thursday evening, conducted under the directions of the incoming Worthy Matron, Mrs. Margaret Ally.

The installation of the 1936 officers is to take place on December 19th in the Masonic Hall, with Mrs Lillian Randall of Berkeley, the very gracious past grand deputy of this district, as installing officer.

The Point Baptist Ladies Aid at a meeting last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Rebecca Silva on Twenty-sixth Street, elected the following officers for the coming year.

Mrs. R. B. Hamilton, president; Mrs. C. R. Brown, first vice-president; Mrs. Louise Drivelbiss, second vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Hultberg, secretary; Mrs. Paul Dunlap, treasurer. Mrs. Hultberg has served as secretary of this organization for many years; while Mrs. Dunlap has upheld the society as well as the local church for about thirty years. May they carry on with greater success than ever, in 1936.

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ALWAYS ASK FOR MARTEN'S BREAD
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ON SALE AT RICHMOND GROCERS

HOME and "the folks" are right there at the other end of a telephone wire. Why not call them up this Thanksgiving? It will give them happiness to feel your presence so close. Your voice will come as clear and individual as if you were sitting there before them across the table.

Frequent use of "Long Distance" is a wonderful way of maintaining family ties. The cost is low.

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For many years now, it is a custom among those Richmond motorists who are most particular about their cars to drive in to COSTER, & SON—the TIRE MEN, to have them look over the rubber "shoes,,, The reason for this is that this firm is noted for expert advice in our chosen line. Whether it is a new tire, a re-tread or a job of vulcanizing, there is no better place in this world to come than to.....

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He's a Pet, Not a Prospective Dinner

Tom (his first name is not "Peeping"), is the proud 55-pound pet of Miss Elsie Edwards who is shown getting him in readiness for his bow at the sixth annual pet show at Madison Square Garden, New York. Tom is an all-year-round pet.

Not Easy Going for the Italians

This difficult mountain slope in the region of Makale, Ethiopia, furnished plenty of work for the Italian soldiers after the automobile broke down. They were forced to put their shoulders to the wheel and push. Italian roadmakers are doing wonders in making these roads more modern and passable.

First Snow Queen

To Theresa Sham of Stowe, Vt., goes the honor of being the first young woman to be elected a snow queen this winter in the United States. She was given the title at a carnival of the Mount Mansfield Ski club.

Allah in Mohammedan Religion

Allah is the supreme being in the Mohammedan religion.

British War Chief

Alfred Duff Cooper, former financial secretary to the treasury, who has been named war minister of Great Britain by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. His wife is the famous beauty, Lady Diana Manners.

The Claque

The claque, "hireu applause" is of great antiquity, and its institution is attributed to Nero.

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The WORLD Of WOMEN

POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

Home & Fireside -:- Fashions

IS 18 TOO YOUNG TO MARRY?

By Anne Arden

A young lady of 18 asks whether she is too young to marry. Her mother wants her to wat a year or so, get out into the world and try to earn her living for a while.

Her boy friend is 19 years old, they have been going together for a whole year and are sure they are very much I love .The boy has a steady job and she thinks she can get along on his salary even though t is not very big.She is a high school graduate.

The fact that your mother wishes you to wat with your marriage would nidcate that she feels you are not sufficiently matured to be able to meet the problems of married life. Getting out into the wold and mastering business problems assoiating with people in the business world is a better preparation for practical homemaking than leaving school and marrying immediately. If you are a very practical person about the home, like housekeeping, the age you marry does not make so much difference, but if you had an opportunity to get out into the world before you settle to homemaking you see the other side of living, you get a feeling of responsibility away from your folks.

(Continued Next Week)

Needlepoint is still the smartest vogue. You will find it relaxing and intriguing. The latest is to get cross-stitch paper and work out your own design. Even the children enjoy doing this.

Our Lady of Mercy Church is giving another popular whist party in the Parish Hall this evening, the proceeds to be tirned in to the parish treasury. Mrs. J. P. Downey and Mrs. T. S. Waite have the arrangements in charge, which will insure a successful party. They announce the games will start at 8:00 o'clock, and that there will be turkey orders and a large box of groceries as a door prize. All card players are invited to attend, as this is a good cause it should be well patronized.

* * *

It is well known that anger and fear affect one's health. It is not so well known that worry is virtually chronic fear and resentment is chronic anger, so try to avoid both.

* * *

Never leave electric irons on anything that will burn, always use the metal stand or rest that is provided. Do not use lamps, irons or toasters to war mbeds in winter, as there is great danger of fire.

* * *

Allow from one-half to three-quarters of a pound in the weight of the turkey as you buy it for each person to be served, remembering that in the larger birds you get more meat in that proportion to the bone. With a 15-pound turkey, for instance you can get 20 very generous servings.

Smith-Hughes Act of 1917

The Smith-Hughes Act of 1917 provides for federal co-operation with the states in the promotion of vocational education. The federal board of vocational education operates under this and similar subsequent acts.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stanley, 143 Crest Avenue, Friday, December 6th, a little daughter, who has been named Carol Nancy. Dr. W. S. Lucas, a well known and popular Point physician performed a Caesarian operation in the Richmond Cottage Hospital upon the mother who is recovering nicely, the baby is also reported doing fine.

This is the first child born to the Stanley's who are well known and popular local people. Mr. Stanley is the son of Mrs. J. E. George, and Mrs. Stanley has been president of the Trinity Guild for the past two years, and has endeared herself to all the members of the hurch by her efficient work in that capacity. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Sorenson of Santa Rosa, formerly of Richmond.

Round Robin

"Round Robin" is a name often given to a petition signed by a number of persons in circular form, says Pathfinder Magazine. By putting the signatures in a circle undue prominence to any particular person is avoided. This method is often used when the leaders of a secret undertaking for redress of grievances are afraid of signing their names at the top of the list.

How Badger Hides

The badger, night prowling animal, if disturbed in the daytime, tucks its head and feet under its body to hide.

Miss Pauline Carline, a former Point Richmond girl, was honored by her childhood friend, Mrs. W. R. Spiresch, at the latters home on Castro Street, with a pre-nuptial shower, last Friday afternoon. Mis Carline, received many beautiful and useful gifts to be used in her new home after her marriage on December 12 to Walter Thomas, which occurred in the First Christian Church of Richmond, Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. Spiresch attended the bride as Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Henry Morelli entertained at her home on East Richmond Avenue a group of friends at Bridge last Monday evening. Mrs. Morrelli is a delightful hostess and served refreshments at the close of the evening.

The Point Baptist Ladies Aid held ther annual bazaar last Wednesday, in the church parlors on Washington Avenue. A luncheon was served under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. A. Patterson, of the day's activities, which needless to say was a decided success.

* * *

First Olympic Games B. C.

The first Olympic gan es were held over 1000 years before Christ, according to Dr. Wilhelm Doerpfeld, the German archeologist, who participated in the excavations at Olympia.

* * *

Love of Beauty Pronounced

There is in the animal all there is in man, in a smaller, more humble, more pure, more innocent, more visible guise. Among all our sentiments, there is none more human than the love of beauty.

Classified Ads

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Wedding Bulls

By HAL G. VERMES

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"MUDDER is very crazy about another goldilocks." Harry, the Pinhead, informs me.

"And, besides," Mudder says very serious, "I am going to marry her immediate."

We have heard that kind of a remark from Mudder plenty times before. In fact, when he is not chasing a blond, we always call a doctor to find out if his chronic indigestion is worse. So when he exclaims that he is going to get married without a doubt, I do not believe him nor do anybody else, because when it comes to marriage Mudder is similar to the bather who likes to stick his toes in the water but do not want to get wet.

"Did the yellow head promise she would marry you positively?" I ask.

"She did," Mudder replies. "And all she requests is that I give up the turf and go into a nice clean racket like the laundry business."

Now we do not care at all if Mudder gets married, because while it makes a fool of a man in one way, it keeps him from being a fool in a lot of other ways. Besides, I am married for many years, and so is Harry the Pinhead. But these women who want to make a new man of their husbands is something else again. Mudder has been our pal for a long time, and we do not want to lose him, as he knows how to rear a colt so that he will run very fast. Therefore, we try to change his mind but do not get anywhere at all.

This is a very serious matter indeed because we are at the racing plant at Rockingham in order to win as many races as we can with our string of bangtails. But Mudder is so ga-ga about this goldilocks that he do not pay any attention to the animals, and as a result when our hides go to the post they are not razor sharp and primed to win. So it is the same as always before; when Mudder is in love it costs us money in one way or another. And this time it hurts our pockets plenty.

On the day of Mudder's doom, we show up at the church bright and early with the victim who is all laid out in his soup and fish, as is the custom at weddings and funerals. While it is only five days since Mudder proposed to the girl, that is a long time in his young life, and already he is wondering if maybe he shouldn't try to make a break for freedom.

But Mudder is the kind of a man who will do a thing he promised if he can't find no way out. And, besides, now that we have got him at the church, Harry and I would not let him get away for we have lost so much money on account of him the past week that we will not stop at nothing to learn him a lesson that will be good for him.

However, when a hour has passed and the blond frilly do not put in an appearance, Mudder takes the bit in his teeth and gets very disgusted indeed.

"I have proposed to over a thousand blonds in the past ten years," he relates, "but this is the first one who has ever got me as far as the altar. And here I am at the barrier with the starter all ready to give the word, and she do not show up. Why, I would not hurry her now if her father give me Al Vanderbilt's stud farm for a wedding present!"

Then Mudder stomps out of the church with us following him. And to give him a chance to get over his mad and one thing and another, Harry and I take him down to Boston for a week and show him the shiny seat of Massachusetts government.

"That was the first wedding bull I ever made," Mudder says when we get back. "And you can bet the bank that while I live I will never make another."

We are glad to hear him say that because we hardly return to Rockingham when the goldilocks comes rushing up and cries all over Mudder's black-and-white vest.

"Oh, darling!" she exclaims. "These terrible friends of yours lured me to a stable and locked me in so that we could not get married!"

Mudder gives Harry and me a peculiar look but we do not open our mouths, and we cannot think of anything interesting to say and that is a good time to say nothing.

"I am very sorry, Sugar," Mudder says. "But our ponies has not had no attention for a week, so I will be very busy. And, besides, I have decided not to go into the laundry business. However, if you want to be the wife of a race track man, we can get married at the stables today."

"Perhaps," says the lady, "we had better make it to-morrow."

"Okay," Mudder agrees. "Tomorrow."

But now Harry and I know that we are not going to lose our trainer and pal. In the first place, we made it a point to introduce Mudder to a lot of girls in Boston, several of which he is already crazy about. And also we know that, like a lot of us human beings, when the blond and Mudder say tomorrow what they really mean is never.

Child Will Read Story That He Thinks Is Good

"Who shall define interest for another person, compounded as it is of the raw material of which personality is made?" queries a writer in the Parents' Magazine, declaring that there is apt to be one of two reasons why a child does not like to read. Either he has not mastered the technique of reading to an extent where no voluntary effort must be exerted or else he has not had access in sufficient numbers to books which correspond to his idea of a good story.

"Your child will read if he but discovers the books particularly right for his interests and tastes," declares the writer whose experiences with children and books has convinced her that there does not live the youngster who will not listen to a good story, and since reading is only a method of listening to a good story, will not read if the book is about something in which he is either actually or potentially interested; is written in words and style suitable to his reading ability; has the degree of advancement suitable to both his emotional and intellectual age levels. Those two developments, by the way, are at entirely different rates of speed. As the writer adroitly puts it: "Children do the strangest juggling and somersaulting as regards these ages, going into a handspring a poised adolescent, coming up at the end, an emotional eight-year-old."

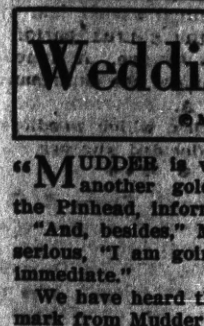
As Blacks Remembered, They Raised Memorial

Death came to two white traders in Africa who had made friends with the natives in a certain village. Their black brothers wished to raise to them a fitting memorial. They put up a stone, and carved on it—a whisky bottle and a pack of cards.

The incident is recalled by Rev. "Dick" Sheppard, in the Illustrated Weekly of India.

CHAIN OF CIRCUMSTANCES

This is how the fire started in Joe Frengel's house at Newcastle, Pa.: An automobile hit a pole. A power line fell across the feed wire to the house. All the fuses blew out and so much heat was created in an electric iron that it set fire to the family wash near the ironing board.



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Grandmother Believes Health and Wealth Responsibilities

Asserting that their grandmother is "old-fashioned and ignorant of modern methods of life," the two grandchildren of a famous financier publicly asked for her removal as their guardian.

The shortcomings of which these children of sixteen and seventeen complain on the part of their grandmother are not with reference to knowledge of financial affairs.

It is not her faults as an investor of which they complain in asking to have her removed as their guardian. No. The matters in which she is "too old-fashioned" doubtless come closer—in their opinion,—than that!

Probably she is old-fashioned in such annoying matters as health. At her age she may be foolish enough to imagine that at sixteen and seventeen one is still growing mentally and physically, and that wholesome living is of paramount importance. Probably she cannot see the benefit of burning the candle at both ends. Faced with a choice between dancing and sleep, she is probably unreasonable enough on occasions to rule out the dancing.

And perhaps she is old-fashioned in money matters. Having been accustomed to wealth long enough to have a true sense of values, she probably objects to extravagance. Too old to see clearly, she probably feels that merely having money is no reason for dissipating it. Indeed she may even feel the possession of wealth as a responsibility, and try to train her grandchildren to self-respecting handling of it from that point of view.

Being old-fashioned, she may feel, too, that having money is not enough to bring one complete satisfaction in life. She may be urging them to sow the seeds of future usefulness—and therefore content and happiness—in study and serious thought about taking their place in the world as the grandchildren of a man who from humble beginnings became the ruler of millions. That, of course, would seriously interfere with their preoccupation of having a good time.

Yes, the grandmother is doubtless old-fashioned in all of those ways. And they are ways which can be very annoying when one is sixteen or seventeen with plenty of money and no dearth of people who are quite willing to let one be one's own master.

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Persistent Resistance to Temptation Proof

To resist temptation once is not a sufficient proof of honesty. If a servant, indeed, were to resist the continued temptation of silver lying in a window, as some people let it lie, when he is sure his master does not know how much there is of it he would give strong proof of honesty. But this is a proof to which you have no right to put a man. You know, humanly speaking, there is a degree of temptation which will overcome any virtue. Now, in as far as you approach temptation to a man, you do him an injury: and, if he is overcome, you share his guilt.—Doctor Johnson.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

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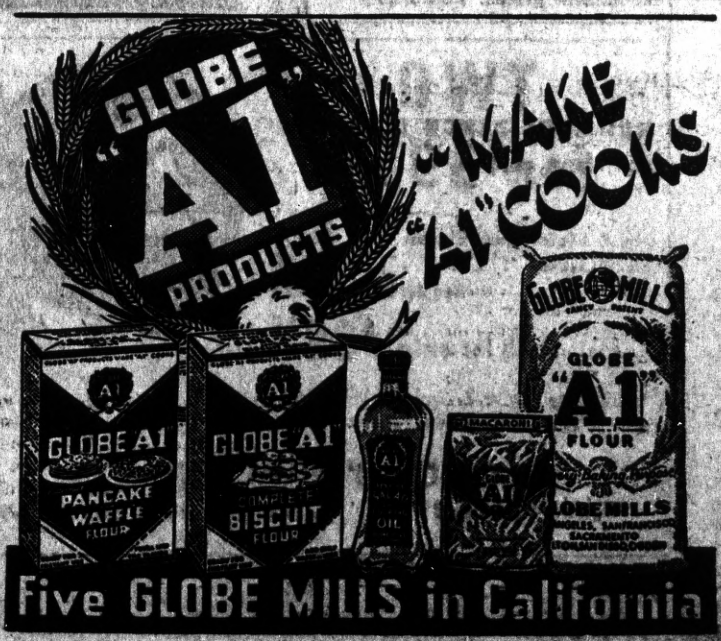
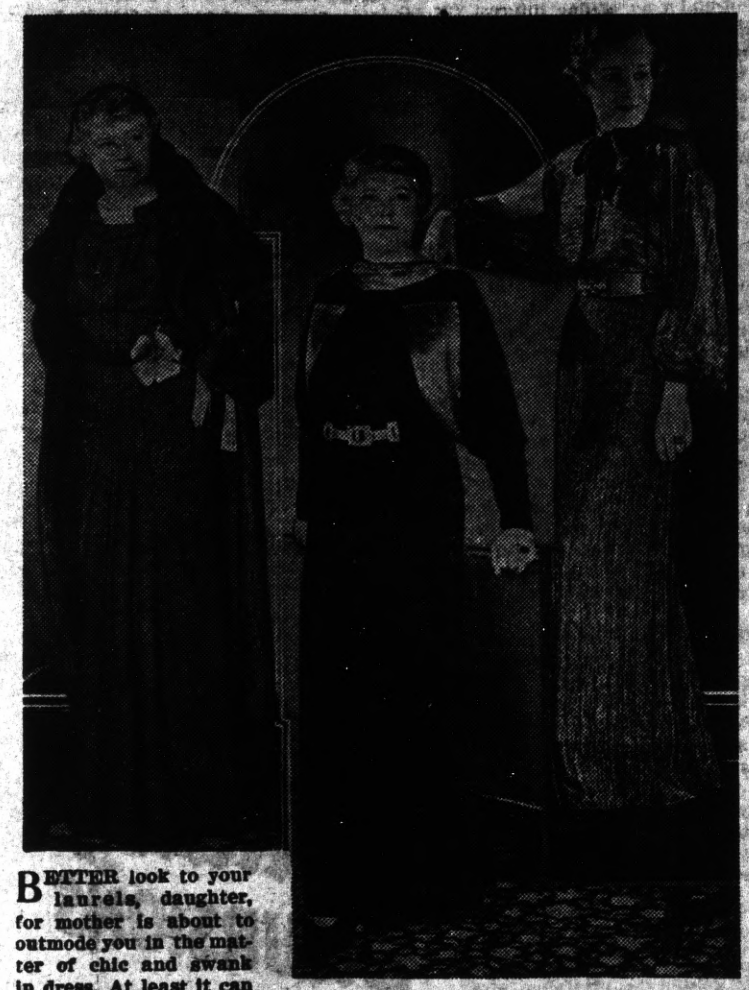


Five GLOBE MILLS in California

Modes for Mother Vs. Daughter

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



BETTER look to your laurels, daughter, for mother is about to outmode you in the matter of chic and swank in dress. At least it can be truly said that fashion is seeing to it that older women keep in perfect step with those younger in the style parade.

The current modes all go to show that the same fashion influences are important for both mother and daughter, their difference being only in their interpretation which tunes to a nicety to type and to years or less years.

With all the world wearing metallics this season, mother follows suit in afternoon or dinner gowns which have discreet touches of metal for trimming. Sometimes insets of metallic silks are set down the middle of full sleeves. Then again bands of gold or silver silk lame border necklines and accent deep graceful armholes or are draped to soften the bustline. Notice this treatment in the handsome gown worn by the smart and attractive matron centered in the illustration. Here is a restrained, at the same time most effective, use of gold silk lame on a gown of black velvety silk sheer, with a group of tucks molding the gown at the hipline.

As a rule mother does well to avoid entire gowns of metallic silk, leaving the joy to gleam from head to toes in glamorous silver or gold to the young girl. The debutant age wears dinner gowns of scintillating silver silk lames, with shirt-waist bodice softened by bishop sleeves slit underneath, as you see in the model pictured to the right in the group. Crinkled silver silk lame is used for this dinner gown, the bishop sleeves of which are split from the shoulder to the wrist.

Youthful, too, are the cocktail suits fashioned of heavy silk lames. These have contrasting blouses of silk satin or silk velvet. Lame jackets are also worn over harmonizing silk crepe frocks. Formal evening gowns are made of soft silk lames which seem like liquid gold, silver or bronze—often with finely pleated skirts in the Grecian manner. Stiff silk metallized brocades or moires are also quite the "last word" for gowns with slim lines that gradually flare into billowy skirts.

The draped mode interpreted in soft, supple silk in a variety of interesting weaves, is a favorite theme for both mother and daughter. The more mature woman usually prefers modified draped treatments.

Soft fullness in the bodice is also favored for the older woman, and is much in vogue, achieved through shirring, soft folds and unpressed pleats. Cowl treatments, shoulders with softly draped armholes, inverted tucks at the waistline which release their fullness gracefully in the bodice section, as illustrated in the model to the left in the picture, are all modern treatments which are flattering to older women. In the softly draped gown referred to, which, by the way, is of a handsome American beauty silk sheer, unpressed pleats give the new front fullness to the skirt, also developing into a flattering soft neckline that achieves a conservative decolletage for the older woman.

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Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Mother's Cook Book

WINTER ENTERTAINING

FOR the average housewife elaborate entertaining is not to be thought of, not only because of the expense but because of the amount of labor involved.

When serving an informal tea for club or committee the wise woman will provide herself with plenty of the good sized heavy paper napkins to use instead of the cherished linen, which is used for the more informal occasions.

Napkins of paper now come in large sizes and one may even have an initial to make them more personal. Nobody enjoyed the small and elusive paper napkns, for they never "stayed put," but these are such a comfort and saving on linen.

There are so many kinds of sandwiches that may be served with tea or some other hot drink, that one might have a different one every day for years.

Small cookies and cakes are always popular. Make them unusual, either by filling them with some soft rich filling of fruit or custard, or sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

The very small cream puffs filled with good thick sweetened and flavored whipped cream are most attractive and universally well liked.

There are so many food accessories now which add to the enjoyment of serving simple foods. The frying basket for potato nests—they are so simple to make, using a fine shredder in the form of a flat grater, making the fresh potato in such fine shoestrings that the basket when cooked even looks like a nest. These may be made and heated before serving. The basket may be filled with the most delicious sweetbreads and mushrooms, or creamed chicken, or with any creamed vegetable one desires.

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CHIC WAISTCOAT

Tunic-length waistcoats with long sleeves are featured under evening wraps. This one, of shell pink corded silk, is worn with a dark plum colored silk wrap having enormous draped sleeves and silver fox trim. From Jaeckel.

Love Intoxication, Rules Court; Awards Damages

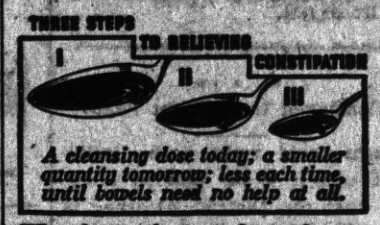
"Love intoxication" appeared in the lexicon of the Colorado Supreme court the other day.

The court upheld a $2,000 damage award to a girl who said the driver of an automobile in which she was riding was kissing another girl just before the crash occurred.

"If his mental processes were blurred due to his love-making, which was probably the fact, he must be held to the same responsibility as one who voluntarily becomes intoxicated," said Justice Haslett P. Burke.

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use *liquid* laxatives.

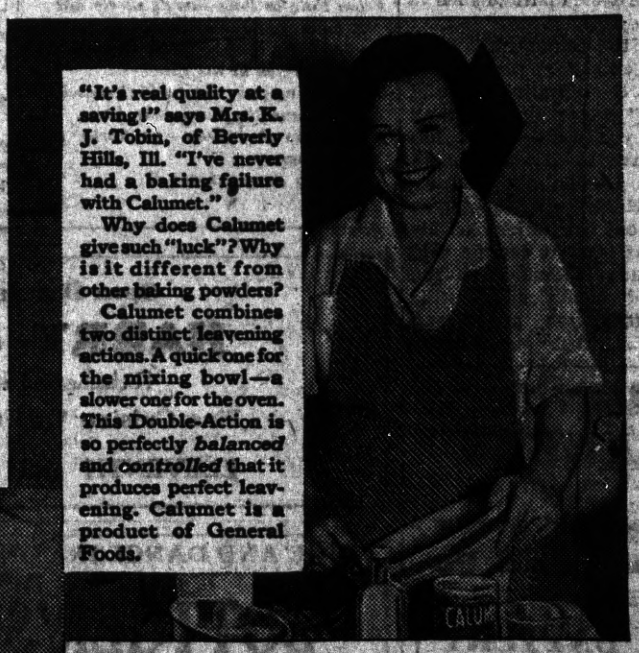
If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both *natural* laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

Cheers for Calumet's New Low Prices— and perfect, never-fail baking!

"I never have baking troubles with Calumet—and I save, too!" says Mrs. Jack Caskey, 880 Avalon St., Memphis, Tenn.

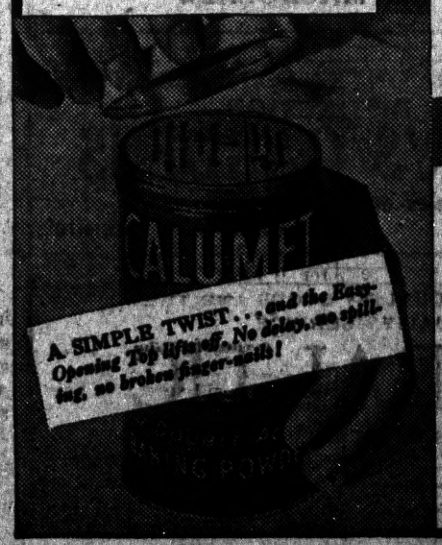
"I get more than my money's worth when I buy Calumet," says Mrs. Nancy E. Williams, 499 Moreland Ave., Atlanta, Ga.



"It's real quality at a saving!" says Mrs. K. J. Tobin, of Beverly Hills, Ill. "I've never had a baking failure with Calumet."

Why does Calumet give such "luck"? Why is it different from other baking powders?

Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick one for the mixing bowl—a slower one for the oven. This Double-Action is so perfectly *balanced* and *controlled* that it produces perfect leavening. Calumet is a product of General Foods.



New! Big 10¢ Can! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history... The regular price of the Full-Pound Can is now only 25c! And ask to see the new, big 10c can—a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.

The POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS is a weekly newspaper published and printed each Friday at 2 West Richmond Ave., Richmond, California. Entered as second-class matter Feb. 15, 1935, at the post office at Richmond, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Price 5c per copy; 75c for three months; $1.25 for six months, and $2.00 the year. Our staff comprises: Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher; Matthew McCarthy, Business Manager; Katherine McCracken, Social Editor. A Democratic newspaper that is solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

(Continued from Front Page)

officers could make such disclosures, and it is my opinion therefore that the District Attorney is not authorized to have transcripts of the testimony taken before the Grand Jury delivered to the press, nor should the District Attorney divulge any information which he acquired from witnesses testifying before such grand jury."

So runs the opinion of Attorney General Webb. And which incidentally proves the statement we made some time ago that "no one can question the knowledge that Judge Johnston has of the law."

But Judge Johnston doesn't make the laws; his duty it is to interpret them.

Result is, as far as grand juries in Contra Costa go—and they don't go far—is that the record yet shows that no public mention has ever ben made of the facts that a crusading minister and a bank president have received cash from the fund for the needy aged; that high school sites have been purchased one day for about 28 thousand dollars and re-sold a few days later to the school board for about twice that amount; that a social service director was fired—on information given before the grand jury?—for some unknown cause, allowed to get away, then indicted, and now at large. . .all with the grandest and most legal silence that ever distinguished a grand jury.

These are the things that make the average citizen of this county squirm when the old alibi of "grand jury secrecy" comes up. Have all the secrecy you want—grand jurors don't have to tell any more than daisies do—but get results.

So while Healey, evidently, was wrong and out of order in his contention, at least it can be said that he is no different from the above named conditions in this county for they, too, are wrong and more than a little out of order.

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"If It Don't Start, Call Joe"
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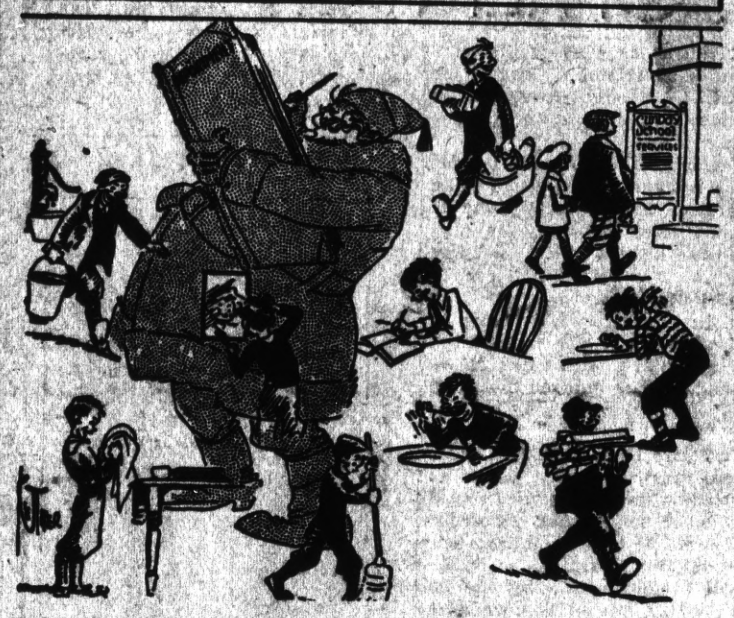
A Month of Miracles



His First Christmas

by Earle Hooker Eaton

RING up the Pole and telephone
Without a moment's pause,
Or by the wireless make it known
To dear old Santa Claus,
That Papa's Boy and Mama's Joy,
And Sister's Precious Mite,
While glad bells clang will gaily hang
His stocking up tonight!

"Ting-ling! Ting-ling! Hello, hello!
Is that you Santa, dear?
Be sure your reindeer hear your 'Whoa'!
When you are passing here.
What's that? You'll come and bring a drum,
A jumping-jack and ball,
And other toys for little boys?
Dear Saint, you're best of all!"

'Tis Christmas morn, and to his shop
Old Santa homeward flies;
'Tis five o'clock, but open pop
The baby's roguish eyes.
We're dead for sleep, but out we creep,
And dress at once to get
What Santa kind, has left behind
For Toddlekins, our pet.

From Pole to Pole there's surely not
A babe more pleased than he.
And how he crows, the happy tot,
And gurgles in his glee.
The jumping-jack, the ducks that quack,
The drum, the horns, the ball,
The chicks that peep, the horse, the sheep,
He tries to eat them all!

On this his first glad Christmas lark,
The toys with blocks he pelts,
He makes old Noah wish the Ark
Had landed somewhere else!
A soldier blue he breaks in two,
A puncture gives the drum,
He fills the air with legs and hair,
And then—he sucks his thumb!

The Sand-Man's surely come to town,
And soft is muvver's lap;
Clear up the wreck and snuggle down,
'Tis time to take a nap.
Then rock-a-bye, close each blue eye,
Rest, my darling, rest!
(He's fast asleep, with baby sheep
Hugged tight against his breast!)

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Horton, Hal, and Louise's sister soon arrived with a man, woman and small child who had been buried under an automobile.

While administering to the injured one in the spotless beds Louise provided, Uncle Jim and Aunt Jen arrived with Betty and Clyde, son and daughter-in-law, at exactly six o'clock!

"We were determined to be on time for dinner," Aunt Jen called innocently.

"Yes, you are in time—to help nurse these injured strangers," Louise announced, trying not to look disappointed.

"Jim had too bad a cold to go to the program at Baxter. So Clyde said he would drive our car and we would all come together. Clyde could not get away from the store until noon. We thought you would probably go to the program if we were not here to hinder during the afternoon. And we'd get here in time for your six o'clock dinner. Let us help make these injured ones comfortable. Or, we'll get the dinner on the table while you attend them." Aunt Jen rattled on.

"The date of the dinner's coldness seemed not to matter. One thing I've learned, that a cold dinner is no less palatable after eight hours, than for two hours' wait. I'ts all because of two times—two dates for dinner—12 o'clock—and six o'clock! Two things learned today!" Louise recited to herself the text of the letter sent to her guests, and as nearly as she could remember it was worded:

"Can you come for Christmas dinner? Come early if the men wish to go with Horton to the program at Baxter. We women will gossip the afternoon away until the men return. Dinner promptly then!"

"Dinner at six—for six late guests. But it all turned out right. The poor people were rescued by Hal's coming in the afternoon. Hal said that since he had the afternoon for driving he would leisurely drive by way of Herald's Corners to see the new viaduct just completed. You and I, dear, attended the program together. Uncle Jim needed a driver. Next time I'll make it plain which dinner hour to expect my guests—at one o'clock or at six o'clock on Christmas!" Louise smiled the next day after the injured strangers were on their way, and the guests had returned to their homes.

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Louise's further peevish questions:

"But not one of our guests are here that I can see. Do you glimpse Uncle's bald head, or sister's fur?"

After the program Horton and Louise watched every means of exit for their guests, then hurried home, arriving at five o'clock. At sight of the left-over dinner, Louise sobbed:

"Never saw such a frost. What on Adam's earth could have happened? What have we—have I done to deserve such snubs?" She was almost suspicious that Horton had something to do with the absence of their guests. She leaped to the jangling of the telephone. Anything was better than silence—or was it?

"Ye—yes—yes—we'll be there—at once!" The receiver clicked.

"Horton, hurry. Someone needs you—at Herald's Corners. Hal called. No, Hal and sister are not hurt, but some one else. You run on and I'll stay to prepare beds."

Six Letters Shy

A man who wanted Rudyard Kipling's autograph and who had heard that the famous author never put pen to paper for less than 50 cents a word, sent him $1. According to the story the two words he received were not what he had hoped for, being simply "Thank you."—Boston Transcript.

"Netting" Needle

The netting needle or shuttle was very common in the Eighteenth century, says Pathfinder Magazine. Women used the dainty tool in making a kind of narrow lace known as netting. When the craze first struck it was more or less a pastime, and an expensive one, for the netting needles were fancy and expensive. Later on needles became less elaborate and many women made all their own lace. We see few netting needles in operation today because few women know how to operate them.

Origination of "Tips"

The custom of tipping originated in a coffe house in London. In this tavern there was a box into which patrons desiring special service put a certain amount of money. On the box were the words "To Insure Prompt Service." The initials of this phrase developed into the noun "tips."

Natural History

Natural history, today the commonplace knowledge of nearly everybody, was held to be, in the distant past, worse than a hobby, and there is record of an attempt to shut up as a lunatic a titled Englishwoman because she was in the habit of collecting and studying moths and butterflies.

Not Barred From Third Term

The President of the United States is not barred from a third term by law, but the precedent set by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, who declined a third term, has been followed.

Should Know His "Stuff"

"In order to lead," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "a man should be able not only to describe a desirable destination, but to produce a map, showing that he knows the way."

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DINE AND DANCE IN CONTRA COSTA COUNTY'S CAFE OF DISTINCTION
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Chicago . .	$86.00	$61.75
St. Louis . .	78.35	56.35
Kansas City	67.20	47.95
Denver . . .	47.50	33.00
Minneapolis	81.95	59.20
Cincinnati .	94.45	72.45
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Low Round Trip to Mexico City (25 day Limit)

● Good Leaving any day . . . December 12th to January 1st. Return Limit January 31st

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REMEMBER . . . THE NEW Low Prices of Fred Harvey Meals at the famous Dining Rooms enroute . . .
Breakfast . . . 40¢
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Review of the History-Making Events of Last Week

Farley Thinks Midwest Safe for Roosevelt—Sloan Urges Industry to Save Nation—Crisis in Europe Is Approaching.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY, in his capacity of chairman of the Democratic national committee, called that body to meet in Washington January 8, when arrangements will be made for the convention of 1936 and the place of that gathering selected. He told the correspondents that the chief bidders for the convention would be Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and San Francisco, and denied the report that the first named city already had been decided upon. He said he thought the highest bidder would be selected, provided it had adequate convention hall and hotel facilities.

J. A. Farley

Stories that Senator Donahey of Ohio or some one else would be given second place on the ticket instead of Garner were laughed at by Mr. Farley. He asserted that there was no doubt about the renomination of Garner for Vice President. Asked about the two-thirds rule, he said the committee might recommend its abandonment, but that any change was the business of the convention. Commenting on the Literary Digest poll, which shows a majority in the Middle West states voting against the Roosevelt New Deal, Farley said:

"So far as the poll relates to sentiment in the Midwest states, like Iowa, it is 100 per cent wrong." He insisted that the President was very strong, not only in that section of the country, but in every part.

"The President will carry as many states next year as he did in 1932," said Farley. Roosevelt carried all except six states at that time. Farley said he believed Roosevelt would win the electoral vote of Pennsylvania, one of the states that voted for Hoover in 1932, and that also there was a good chance of carrying New Hampshire, another of the Hoover states.

JAMES M. CURLEY, governor of Massachusetts, was the original "Roosevelt for President" man of New England and, though he has broken with some Democratic leaders of his state, he is still an ardent supporter of the national administration. Therefore he has decided to be a candidate next year for the senate seat now held by Marcus Coolidge.

"I have made up my mind," he said, "to go to the United States senate to be part of the movement to change the economic conditions of the country to provide for social security."

Senator Coolidge had not indicated whether he will seek re-election.

BRITISH, Irish and Canadian delegations opened conversations in Washington with American officials looking to the establishment of transatlantic air mail and passenger service. It was believed this could be accomplished as soon as reciprocal pacts are signed to allow the landing of American planes on foreign soil. Heretofore this has been blocked by the jealousies of foreign aviation interests.

The delegation from Great Britain is headed by Sir Ronald Banks, director general of the general post office. He is accompanied by C. H. Woods Humphrey, who is managing director of Imperial Airways, Ltd.

Postmaster General Farley announced that he would ask congress at the coming session for funds to start an air service between the United States and Europe. Experimental flights would be made next summer and the route opened in the following year.

GOOD news for the building industry. President Green of the American Federation of Labor gives out the word that there will be no more jurisdictional strikes among construction workers. The factions in the building trades department of the federation have found a plan to prevent workmen from delaying construction by strikes over which of two organizations should do a particular piece of work.

In the future the contractor is to decide which union shall do the job when a dispute arises, and then if a joint committee of the unions involved is unable to adjust the difference the question is to be referred to a federal judge as arbiter.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE announced the corn-hog program for 1936-37. Designed to maintain a balance between the interests of the producer and the consumer, this new plan will permit a 30 per cent increase in hog production next year over 1935, thus preparing the way for possible reductions in pork prices to the housewife; and to restrict corn acreage to about 95,000,000 acres, an increase of about 1,400,000 acres, over the amount harvested this year.

Sec'y Wallace

After appraisal by community committees and review by county allotment committees, a corn acreage base and a market hog base will be fixed. Co-operating producers must agree to plant corn next year on at least 25 per cent of their base acreages. They will be permitted to retire from 10 to 30 per cent of their base acreage for soil-improving or erosion-preventing purposes. Hog growers must agree to produce between 50 and 100 per cent of the base market production.

The 1936 corn adjustment payment will be 35 cents a bushel on the appraised yield times the adjusted acreage, less the pro rata share of local administrative expenses.

A payment of $1.25 per head will be made on each hog in the base. Deductions will be made at the rate of $2.50 per head if a producer fails to raise 50 per cent of his base numbers.

The 1937 rates will be announced by November 30, 1936, but the rate on corn will not be less than 30 cents per bushel and the rate on hogs will not be less than $1.25 per head.

DR. JAMES HENRY BREASTED of the University of Chicago, one of the world's leading orientalists, died in New York of an illness contracted on shipboard as he was returning from a visit to research expeditions in the Near East which were under his direction. He was seventy years old. His expeditions to Egypt and eastern Asia and his excavations there added vastly to the history of civilization.

Princess Victoria, favorite sister of King George of England, died at her home in Buckinghamshire at the age of sixty-seven. She suffered from ill health through most of her life and never was married.

ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR., president of General Motors corporation, was the chief speaker at the annual dinner of the Congress of American Industry in New York, and he made an earnest plea to industry to save the country from bureaucracy and possible socialism.

A. P. Sloan, Jr.

Industry should lead the nation away from the fallacious theory of plenty "to promote the general welfare of all the people," Mr Sloan told the nation's leading manufacturers. Should big business fail to accept this "broader responsibility," it will bring, he said, the "urge for more and more interference from without—government in business."

Mr. Sloan conceded the gravity and the extreme importance of problems of today—the paramount necessity of charting a sound course for the "long future." He advocated:

"1—Reduction in the real costs and selling prices of goods and services.

"2—A more economic balance of national income through policies affecting wages, hours, prices and profits."

The meeting of the congress was held in conjunction with the fortieth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, and the speakers before that body were as emphatic in their condemnation of the economic policies of the administration as was Mr. Sloan. President C. L. Bardo said: "Whether we like it or not, industry has been forced in sheer self-defense to enter the political arena or be destroyed as a private enterprise."

General Counsel J. A. Emery declared: "This gathering is a call to arms.

"The sentry call should rouse the armies of industry to repulse the forces of the alien theory that challenge our political institutions and economic system within our own household."

Robert L. Lund, chairman of the board, said: "The New Dealers have been forced to desert some of their boldest experiments. This has come to pass because the American people have demanded a return to common sense and sound business. American industry has taken the leadership in this combat."

ONE hundred thousand Democrats, mostly Georgians, gathered in the stadium of Georgia Tech at Atlanta for a homecoming and heard President Roosevelt deliver a characteristic speech, full of confidence, assurance of prosperity and praise for what the New Deal has accomplished. And he did not neglect to attack warmly the critics of his administration. In reviewing the economic and social advances since his inauguration he gave out what was considered the keynote for his campaign for re-election, and definitely announced his candidacy — unnecessarily — by asserting that life in the United States has improved in the last two and a half years and will continue to improve "if I have anything to do with it."

President Roosevelt

Mr. Roosevelt promised that lavish government spending was over and that the nation could look forward with assurance to a decreasing deficit, and asserted that the government credit is higher than that of any other great nation. He bitterly criticized the treasury policies prior to his entrance into the White House, traced the relief policies as opposed to doles and declared that the peak of appropriations has passed.

CANADA'S wheat marketing policy, always a matter of great interest to wheat growers of the United States, is to be radically altered, according to the Dominion government. A new wheat board has been appointed, headed by James R. Murray, general manager of the Alberta Pacific Grain company. Instead of trying to maintain prices by stabilization operations of the Winnipeg Grain exchange, the board will endeavor to reduce the huge Canadian wheat surplus by offering wheat for sale at the world's competitive prices.

"The government," said Trade Minister W. D. Euler, "desires to have its surplus restored to a normal basis. To accomplish this the wheat board will seek the good will and co-operation of the grain and milling trades in all important countries.

"It is not necessary to have and there will not be any 'fire sale' of Canadian wheat, but it will be for sale at competitive values and will not be held at exorbitant premiums over other wheats."

EUROPEAN diplomats, especially the British and Premier Laval of France, are exceedingly clever and resourceful, but if they are to extricate their nations from the present threatening state of affairs they will need all their smartness. Though decision as to the imposition of an oil embargo against Italy was postponed until December 12 to give Laval a chance to conciliate Mussolini, the duce refused to make any gesture toward peace. Italians were authoritatively warned not to mistake diplomatic exchanges between their premier and the representatives of Great Britain and France as "peace talk," and were told there was no reason to believe Mussolini had modified his minimum terms already presented to Sir Eric Drummond and Laval's representative. Also he has declined further to conciliate Britain by removing more troops from Libya and has repeated his warning that he will consider an oil embargo an unfriendly gesture. He and all Italians are especially resentful against Great Britain, which apparently intends to insist on the oil ban. And now they are getting very sore at France, despite Laval's efforts to maintain friendly relations between the two countries. There were reports that Italian troops were being massed along the French frontier.

Sir Samuel Hoare

One more rather desperate move for peace was made in Paris when Laval gave Italian Ambassador Cerruti a "set of suggestions" which were said to be the last word from France and Great Britain before the applying of the oil embargo, due on December 12. These suggestions were said to be based principally on an exchange of territories between Italy and Ethiopia, the latter to receive its long-sought seaport and to remain absolutely independent, save for the lands granted to Italy.

The feeling in Rome was pessimistic, and there was noted a general tightening up of home defenses. Troops that had been expected to depart for the Ethiopian front were being retained in Italy, and the orders to the naval and air forces were suggestive. New economic measures to resist the sanctions were being put into effect daily.

The British government was engrossed with the troublous situation. Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, received timely orders from his physician to take a rest in Switzerland, and it was announced he would stop in Paris for a conference with Premier Laval. The admiralty was preparing for eventualities and ordered officers of the royal navy reserve to report at once for duty at Plymouth. These men have been serving as officers and engineers in the merchant marine.

All members of the League of Nations, including Italy, are exceedingly anxious to know what will be the course of the United States concerning the oil embargo.

PRIVATE bankers comprising the federal reserve advisory council have handed to the federal reserve board a report giving warning that unless the board acts to control credit, the country "faces dangerous inflation" and "speculation such as preceded the market collapse of 1929." The board suppressed the report but it leaked out.

Besides warning the reserve board against the dangers of credit inflation which lurk in the three billion dollars of idle bank reserves, the council disagreed bluntly with the do-nothing policy on bank reserves which has thus far been adhered to by Chairman Marriner S. Eccles and other federal reserve governors.

Recommending that the reserve system take action to "eliminate or at least greatly reduce" excess reserves held by banks, the advisory council suggested that this end should be achieved by the reserve banks selling the government securities which they hold.

RESIGNATION of George N. Peek as head of the Export-Import bank and foreign trade adviser to the President was what had been expected for some time. His policies were opposed to those of Cordell Hull and his departure from the New Deal is just another triumph for the secretary of state. His bank did no business and his advice was never followed.

HANS KERRL, German church dictator, has stirred up another great row by placing a censorship on the Confessional synod to prevent the pastors from sending out communications which have not received his approval. The pastors resented this hotly and adopted the course of making all announcements from their pulpits rather than in pastoral letters first submitted to Kerrl. The preachers also told their congregations frankly just what they thought of Kerrl and his orders.

GEN. HO YING-CHIN, Chinese minister of war, was sent to Peiping by Dictator Chiang Kai-shek to try to check the northern autonomy movement. Delegations from the Autonomy Promotion society called on him and mobs shouted autonomy slogans outside his office, and then the Japanese army officers took the matter in hand. Lieut. Col. Tan Takahashi, military attache at Peiping, and an officer of the Japanese garrison called on General Ho and ordered him to leave the city at once. Takahashi told the war minister: "The Japanese army is convinced your continued stay in Peiping can only complicate matters."

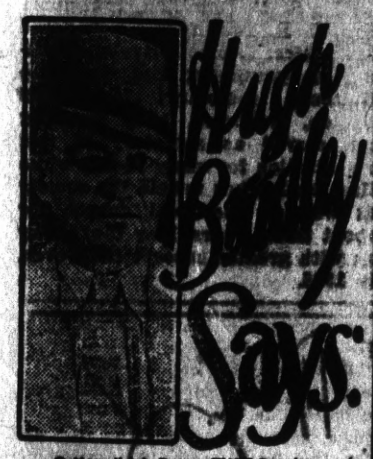
Ho Ying-Chin

Maj. Gen. Hayao Tada, Japanese commander in north China, said: "War between China and Japan is certain if China breaks the agreement signed last July in which Nanking agreed not to send troops into Hopei province."

At the same time Japanese war planes were flying low over Peiping.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"



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Listen to Story of How Gloves Helped Irish Win

TALES that are told the evening when Notre Dame is coming to town.

There was that raw November day 15 years ago when the Irish were helping dedicate a new stadium at Sioux City, Iowa. The field was covered with snow and—But let Joe Brandy, one of the greatest of Notre Dame quarterbacks, tell about it!

"Probably for the only time within the memory of man a Notre Dame football team had to be urged to go out on the field. It was so cold that we just huddled there in the dressing room watching the frost on the windows until about a minute before starting time. Then Rock yelled and we galloped out to receive the kickoff.

"We ran it back a piece, blew on our fingers and lined up for the first scrimmage. Then we were kind of startled. Across the way all the big husky linemen were wearing gloves.

"I called a play and George Gipp was thrown for a 15-yard loss. Think of that, the Gipper being slammed for 15 yards on one play! It was unbelievable! It was—but never mind about that. When we lined up again all of our linemen were wearing gloves. Everything went pretty well after that, but when we had returned to the dressing room between the halves Rock just stood there and looked at us for a minute or two.

Rockne

"'Well,' he says then, grinning at the linemen, 'it's a good thing that these gloves fit. If they hadn't we'd probably have lost the ball game while you fellows were trying to get the correct size.'

There also was the afternoon long ago when "that little school from out West some place" had not yet become accustomed to playing Army before 80,000 wildly cheering metropolitan fans.

Notre Dame entered the third period against a mighty team, leading 7 to 0.

The Ramblers kicked off. Immediately their opponents started a march down the field.

POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

Rock Gives Enemy One-Man Handicap

On the bench Rockne fretted, rubbed anxious hands across his forehead, wondered what to do. He gazed away from the field for a moment, reached down to pluck a blade of grass, yelled, pointed.

The substitutes looked where he pointed. On the ground, resting lonesomely amidst the shoes that were digging restlessly against the earth there was a single football helmet.

The substitutes knew what that meant. That was in the days before the Irish had become accustomed to playing Army before 80,000 wildly cheering metropolitan fans. Everybody knew that there were only eleven helmets for the entire squad, and . . .

Notre Dame had only 10 men on the field, the weak side of the line had been without a tackle. Shortly before the end of the first half, the regular had been taken out. He had taken it for granted that the substitute would continue in the third period. The substitute had presumed that the regular would go back into action. Both of them were sitting on the bench, yards removed from one another. But . . .

P. S.—The Ramblers won that one, too.

There was the time when Princeton was on the Notre Dame eight-yard mark. Harry Stuhldreher, the quarterback, called for time out. The players huddled close together, engaged in eager argument during the entire two minutes.

Ask Jimmy Crowley what happened.

"Know what really was happening? Our game was getting over a little later than the others and somebody had just come in with the news that West Point had beaten whoever it was playing. Harry knew that was news we'd all naturally be interested in, so he just called for time out so that he could tell us about it. After that we just spent the rest of the two minutes telling one another what we were going to do to Army."

THINGS you ought to know about this game called football:

Gus Dorais completed 13 of the 17 passes he tossed during the second half of the game which inaugurated the Army-Notre Dame rivalry in 1913. Incidentally, a broth of a boy named Finnigan achieved two of the five Irish touchdowns, "Bull" Eichenlaub and Knute Rockne getting the others.

One of the most impressive of all scoring records was achieved by Carlisle in 1912. Against nine opponents, the Indians piled up 505 points, 198 by Jim Thorpe.

SPORT NOTE

Lou Francis, 158, middleweight, professional boxer of Richmond, is on his way, it would appear. He is under the management of Jack Attell, nephew of the famous Abe Attell, former featherweight champion. The Richmond boxer has to date scored eight knockouts in his first nine tries, winning the 9th no by a decision. Undefeated he will be matched for more fights in the near future.

Find Ancient Papers

Chinese and Japanese papers made of paper-making fibers peculiar to the Orient and said to date back to the Fourteenth century have been found.

Favorites Win Often in Steeplechases

Although some handicappers shy away from some events the percentage of winning favorites is higher in steeplechases than on the flat, being around 70 per cent. This probably is because the timber-topping boys get only one mount a day, and so have to make sure they are booting in the best horse.

Al Barabas, Columbia's captain, can count up yard for yard every gain he ever has made on the football field. The total is an impressive one, by the way, and recalls the fact that Bill Terry can tell you game for game how many base hits he has made during a season. . . . Wayne Hauck, Army football trainer, was in a tough spot while the Cadets were losing to Pitt. His first two bright college years were spent at West Point, but he later graduated from Pitt.

Investigators of cordial relations between the Navy and the armament manufacturers should take a gander at the fat football program put out by Annapolis' patriotic go-getters. . . . Pickets now are parading in front of Madison Square Garden and charge that persons within the once celebrated sports organization are unfair to organized labor. . . . Frankie Boucher of the Rangers once was a Northwest Mounted cop. But the great hockey center confesses that his most exciting job was bringing back truant school children. . . . Floyd Johnson, former heavyweight contender, now is working in a Washington lumber camp. . . . Pauline Uzcudun is driving a Rolls Royce.

Uzcudun

Chinese Finger-Forceps

Until recently Chinese dentists were trained to extract any tooth from the patient's mouth without using any instrument and solely by the strength of their fingers.

JOHN HENRY LEWIS WINS BY TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT

By Alex Lang

John Henry Lewis, world's champ champion battled six rounds with to the arena at the Municipal Auditorium in Oakland last Wednesday night and gained a technical KO over George Simpson in the 2d round. Simpson was on the canvas most of the time.

Christy Lewis, brother of the champion battled six rounds with Manuel Victoria, a pioneer of the ring and won the decision. Other 4-round bouts. Andy Grigsby won a technical KO on Frank Limas in the second round. Jess La Barba won a decision over Pat Azurin & Kd George battled to a draw with Danny Bigelow.

Lewis-Rosenbloom Again?

John Henry Lewis and Maxie Rosenbloom may fight again for the sixth time on January 17th. It looks like they are after a record for repeat bouts, but they always put on a good show.

EDDIE CONNELLY—NEA

COMING EVENTS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDENS

A card of seven fast bouts any one of which could have been a main go upheld the reputation of the new American Legion boxing arena in El Cerrito last night.

Promoter Lous E Davs tells us he has arranged for a fine party for the "kiddies" on the night of December 24th and New Year's bill that will include the entire array of Golden Gloves champs.

Always a good show at Madison Square Gardens.

ALTHOUGH the horse show is over exhibitors still are mumbling to themselves concerning the regal way in which Mrs. John Hay Whitney made the judges like being ordered about. One portion of the soul burnings came because she would let a groom lead her hunters in for the conformation judging, while she stood there directing where her rivals should be placed. . . . Chick Kaufman, the Princeton back, never has had a kick blocked.

A Brooklyn hotel is planning to stage professional prize fights in its ball room, which seats 2,500. . . . Eddie Rickenbacker, the auto racer, is on the committee raising funds for a Will Rogers memorial. . . . So also is Lou Wentz, the oil magnate who almost bought the Cards last winter. Al Singer and Ben Jeby, two of the three champions Hymie Caplin has managed, lost their titles the first time they defended them. . . . Bill Tilden says that the team which beat Germany will win the Davis cup next year. . . . Cornell has a freshman backfield that averages 200 pounds.

Bill Tilden

Lafayette will go big time in football next year. . . . Didier Pietre, one of hockey's early immortals, twice in one game knocked out the opposite goalie by hitting him on the chin while shooting from far out on the ice. On another occasion he smacked the rubber so hard that it crashed through the net and broke the backboard. . . . The gymnasium where Sixto Escobar trains at Orangeburg has tables set around the ring in the night club manner. . . . Whit Jaeger, Colgate's sophomore back who scored six touchdowns in 30 minutes of play this season, is an all-around athlete. He high-jumped six feet, without any practice, in an intramural track meet last spring. . . . Max Lowenthal, prominent physician and Zionist leader, is president of the New York Hakoah Athletic club which ranks so high in soccer.

ITEMS that can be taken off the ice now that the National Hockey league is back on it:

Because they feel that his baptismal name of Vernon does not give the fans all that is in him the Rangers are plotting to call their newest giant "Jumbo" Ayres.

"Ott" Heller really is Ehrhart Heller. "Neis" Stewart originally was tagged Robert Nelson Stewart. "Red" Horner of Toronto will fight if you call him Reginald, but that is what the family Bible says. It's the same with the Harold which well meaning parents thought "Mush" March of the Hawks ought to be called.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

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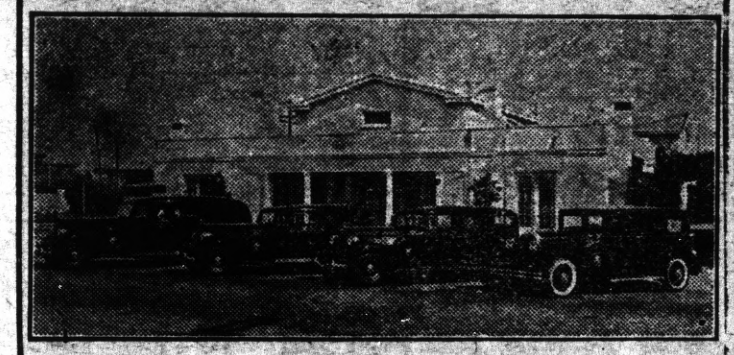

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AS COMIC ARTISTS SEE THE WORLD

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

"REG'LAR FELLERS"

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES The Best Man Wins— By O. JACOBSSON

BRONC PEELER By FRED HARMAN

HAD THE WORKS

"I had a jack full tonight."

"Well, Jack couldn't have been any worse off than you were.

TAKE YOUR BOW

He—Mr. Mills refused to recognize me today. Thinks, I suppose, that I am not his equal.

She—Ridiculous. Of course, you are. Why, he's nothing but a conceited idiot.

IN HIS GRIP

"Tried your new auto on the road yet?"

"Yes, had a fine ride."

"Go fast?"

"Not so fast as the cop. That's where the 'fine' came in."

NEXT CUSTOMER!

Debtor—If you force me to pay now it will ruin and impoverish me for life. Tell me, sir, is it a crime to be poor?

Credit Man—Submit your question to our legal department, second door to your right.

AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS — BY ARNOLD

WNU Service.

HASENPFEFFER AND SUCH DISHES THAT QUICKEN APPETITE

It is not always that good cooks are rewarded even by the appreciation of the partakers of their creations.

Recently, however, a man cook reaped a worthwhile reward through the gift of a pleased patron of a sweepstake ticket which made him the winner of a large sum of money. The dish which brought him fortune was hasenpfeffer, which in plain English is rabbit stew. The editorial page of one of the newspapers stated: "If der Koch's windfall means encouragement of good cooks, well and good, for there can never be too much of that."

No doubt the butchers are feeling a demand for rabbit and the recipe for hasenpfeffer will be welcome. It does take several days for its completion, but takes very little actual time and labor in its preparation.

Rabbit is not used as much in this country as it is abroad, but any one who once dares to try it will be likely to use it again, as the meat is tender, the flavor is excellent and the price is low. If you use any one of the following recipes, you will surely be rewarded by the appreciation of your family.

Prepare the rabbit and cut in pieces. Cover with vinegar and water, equal parts; add one sliced onion, salt, pepper, cloves and bay leaves. Allow this to soak two days. Drain the meat and brown in hot butter, turning it often and let simmer about a half-hour or until tender. Before serving, stir one cupful thick, sour cream into the sauce.

Wipe the rabbit with a damp cloth and rub well with salt, pepper and flour. Place in a pan with a little water, and bake it in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.), basting occasionally with a mixture made with one-half cupful water and two tablespoonfuls of butter. When the meat is tender, it should be set under the flame of a broiling oven for a few minutes to brown. The rabbit should be served with its own gravy.

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Hawaii Discovery Made Possible by Franklin

To Benjamin Franklin is due "safe conduct" that enabled the discovery of Hawaii, today one of the most powerful units of America's national defense in the west.

In the Archives of Hawaii, on the grounds of the former royal palace in Honolulu, reposes a photostatic copy of a letter written from France in 1779 by Franklin, who was then minister plenipotentiary from the United States to the Court of France.

The document is addressed to "all captains and commanders of armed ships acting by commission from the congress of the United States of America now in war with Great Britain," and explains that as Captain Cook's expedition had been fitted out before America and Great Britain were at war, the great navigator and explorer should be given a safe conduct and not considered as an enemy.

Along the Concrete

Interference

"Are you still writing profound articles?" asked the lady with a roll of manuscript.

"No," answered Miss Cayenne, "I found it interfered with my more serious duties. You can't spill ink and pour tea simultaneously."

HIGH NOTES

"How did your daughter come to take up singing?"

"She found it pleasanter work than helping mother with the dishes."

Just the Man

Hostess—Are you really a bank examiner, Mr. Tompkins?

Mr. Tompkins—Yes, madam, I happen to be.

Hostess—Then I hope you will have time to examine the baby's bank. No matter how much we shake it, nothing ever comes out of it.

"SEEMS funny that coffee was harming me! I thought it was bad only for children!"

"Oh, no... the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too. It can upset their nerves, cause indigestion, or loss of sleep!"

• • •

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Presidents Born Posthumously

Andrew Jackson, President from 1829 to 1837 was born August 15, 1767, a few days after his father's death. Rutherford Birchard Hayes, President from 1877 to 1881, was born October 4, 1822, 76 days after the death of his father.

Served Shortest Time

President William Henry Harrison, who died of pneumonia just one month after he was inaugurated, served the shortest time.

An Underground Ocean

Scientists believe that below a depth of six miles in the crust of the earth there are no pores or cavities in which water could collect. For this reason it is believed that the underground waters of the earth are all above that level. It is estimated that the total quantity of underground water in the crust of the earth measures about 565,000,000 cubic yards, or nearly one-third the amount of water in the oceans.—Washington Star.

POINT RICHMOND ARRANGES CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Not to be outdone by the other side, Point Richmond is arranging its own Christmas decorations, a piece de resistance being the huge Christmas tree atop the public library building at the corner of Washington Avenue and Park Place.

To Miss Viola Trainor, beloved postmistress of the Point Richmond branch postoffice in cooperation with many of the ladies in the community must be given the credit for the idea of putting up the tree and decorating it, helped by the city manager and other officials; and business men of the Point provided the funds. Tony Massa of the Liberty Market got the tree, and Fred Brewen, master carpenter of the Point, constructed the base for it. Lights from the P. G. & E.

Subscribe for the PROGRESS

KENNETH FOSTER hurried through the crowded streets. Everybody looked so happy, so eager, so good-natured. He wondered why he felt so out of tune with them all.

From counter to counter he went. He wanted to compare values, to get the best price on everything he bought. He was going to do his Christmas shopping in a sensible way, the way it really ought to be done.

Passing through the art department his eyes fell on a beautiful piece of pottery. Unconsciously he stopped and admired its exquisite art. A sudden thought flashed through his mind. "Wouldn't mother love something like this? Wouldn't she get a thrill out of showing it to her friends?"

Quickly his resolution to buy nothing but practical gifts vanished into thin air. He would buy the piece for mother. For the rest of the family, and others, he would get the gifts he had planned, but mother must have something to bring that light into her eyes that he loved to see. He was quite sure this lovely pottery would turn the trick. He could almost hear her say, "Oh, Kenneth, I've wanted something like this all my life!"

The purchase thrilled him with a strange satisfaction. He knew that he wouldn't have got the same joy out of buying something ordinary. He wasn't going to sneer any more at people buying "geegaws." Christmas seemed to call for something different. There should be practical gifts, too.

Suddenly his face broke into a grin. That's the very thing he would do. He would buy every last one of the family something practical, but he would also buy them something that he felt they

His Eyes Fell on a Beautiful Piece of Pottery.

would love to have: some bit of beauty or frivolity that they would not otherwise get.

The money that he was spending had come to him in a letter from his grandfather a few days before. "Buy Christmas gifts for the family with this," the old man had written. "It is quite a sum for a young fellow to spend alone, but I am sure that you will do it wisely. And I want your report of what you bought after the holidays are over."

Kenneth had felt sure that his grandfather would want him to buy sensible things, but now, he felt differently. Something inside of him seemed to say that the way he was going to spend the money now was exactly as his grandfather wanted him to. What a letter he would have to write—surely he could put all the new-found joy that he was experiencing into every line.

The Point Chapter, No. 394, P. T. A. is asking that any one having articles to dispose of will leave them at the Chapter office, Sixth and Macdonald, or call Richmond 2789 and they will be called for. Many cases of actual need have been reported and all donations will be appreciated.

For now Kenneth was really in tune with the spirit of Christmas. There was not a shopper on the streets as happy as he was. Every counter seemed to have taken on new interest; shopping was really a pleasure, the biggest thrill that he had known in a long time.

He hurried to the book counter Jane was going to have those leather-bound volumes of essays that she had wanted for so long. And Jimmie—Jimmie was going to get that motion picture machine he had been talking about. Gee, he could see Jimmie's face on Christmas morning; wouldn't he get a thrill out of showing the thing to his friends. And dad, well, dad was going to get a new set of golf clubs, a brand new bag of drivers, mashies, and putters! And grandfather was going to get a letter about the shopping trip and its results that would lift him right out of his chair!

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker of Nichol avenue visited in Jackson last week end, where they visited friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weston visited friends in Jackson for a few days last week.

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